

"They are after Uncle Joseph" was is that he is passionately fond of muthe standing headline for weeks before the election. Now they might make it "After Uncle Joseph a long way." for He keeps one of these instruments in "After Uncle Joseph a long way," for he was elected by a good long majority—bigger than usual.

"After Uncle Joseph a long way," for he keeps one of these instruments in his residence, and when at home plays on it every night for an heaven

Fortune, that erratic jade, has turnd, or will turn, out of the United States Senate a man who has becom so identified with it that he will be greatly missed, even though he urn-coat. Senator Dubois, of Idaho, will be retired for William Borah, because Idaho has elected a Republican State Legislature, and it in turn will send a Republican to the United States senate in place of Senator Dubois, who is now a Democrat, not having turned quick enough to meet the present conlitions. Senator Dubois came to Washngton first as a Delegate from Idaho and was then a Republican. It is said to be largely because of his popularity that Idaho speedly became a State Then he came as a United States Sena tor. He got the free silver craze, and was one of the tearful trio who got up and hiked out of the St. Louis National Republican Convention where McKinwas nominated the first time, and where Senator Teller made his Mac-bethian exit, followed by Dubois et al. Then Senator Dubois got left at home a term. Then Idaho got funny and sent a Democrat to the United States Senate, and the Democrat was Senator Dubois, if you please. Maybe, by the next election of the United States Senator from Idaho, Senator Dubois will be back in the Republican gocart; who as a popular favorite, and makes about can tell? One thing sure, he has been twice as much as a lecturer as his Conholy terror in fighting Reed Smoot, the Mormon Senator.

This story probably needs preserva tives, but it is good, just the same, and might have happened, Corned-beef hash as made by Sena

tor Hanna's cook was very popular in Washington several years ago. When the head waiter of the Senate restaurant wanted hash prepared very care-fully, he ordered it this way: 'One corned-beef hash for Senator

Hanna. One day, when the restaurant was Hanna" had been ordered 14 times. kitchen, the chef shouted:

na! He u founder hisself."

It has been suggested to Secretary Bonaparte that one of the new torpedo boats be named Flusser, in honor of Lieut.-Commander Charles Williamson Flusser, a native of Maryland and an llustrious naval officer in the civil war. who, while in the command of the Miami, in the fight with the Confederate ram Albemarle, lost his life by a shell from one of his own guns. He Naval Academy Cemetery at Annapolis,

While the name of Flusser is rarely heard in these days, nevertheless, it is toms, in the honor roll of heroes who, though It is likely that the same metho of Southern birth and kin, remained will be adopted in the United State loyal to the Union, and his associates service, the Department realizing that still alive remember the brave deeds that earned for him the sobriquet of for coal must be met. Lion-hearted Flusser.'

They should be plainly address and connection it would look as though blainly marked "Christmas Box." The boxes for Cuba should be sent in the me way, care of the Depot Quarternaster at Newport News, Va., and will be taken on the transport Sumner, which is scheduled to make two trips a month between Newport News and

To stimulate the marines in rifle ractice Secretary Bonaparte has isued general order providing that every narine who qualifies as an expert rifle-nan shall receive \$3 per month extra pay; those qualifying as sharpshooters 2 per month, and those rated marksmen \$1 per month extra pay.

There were six votes from the White ouse that were cast for Hughes for overnor of New York. There was t much interest taken in the election Got grament employes. In the first ming to him he had to lose a week 10 days in going home to vote, which ery few felt they could afford. Then, o, there were no passes forthcoming his time, for the first time in 50 years, all probability; neither could reduced ates be obtained. A man must be a atriot who would go home to vote at n expense of from \$50 to \$100, espe-ally when he has a good soft job, and r life. Government employes are now so protected in their positions that they not obliged to pay any party obligations. They must not be assessed for campaign purposes, and they denot have to go home to vote to hold their places, for Civil Service protects them, and no matter how crying the necessity for their assistance at home by the man or men who got them life positions, it is a matter of personal se-lection whether they take the time and trouble and money to pay back part of the obligation or not. It isn't fair, in my opinion.

In his annual report submitted t Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte, Surg-Gen P. M. Rixey, of the Navy, calls attention to the fact that tuberculosis is increasing in the Navy and Marine Corps to an extent which is somewhat alarming,

He shows that if gunshot wounds,

The bill recommending the establishment of a corps of trained nurses not having passed last session of Congress, though approved by the Bureau is again urged for passage. The Bureau is very desirous to obtain for duty at naval hospitals and on hospital and ambulance ships a corps of trained woman nurses. The special aptitude of woman for the care of sick in times of peace and war is dwelled upon at considerable length, and the report says that the necessity for their employment in the Army has been satisfactorily established by the experience of the Medtablished by the experience of the Medcal Department of the Army with the Army Nurse Corps.

His Holiness Pope Pius X has grant-ed Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan the right of receiving the most Blessed Sacrament In her private chapel at her home on I street, in this city. This honor has ot rarely been accorded an American

Here is one of the stories about Gov.

When a young man he was offered large salary to become the organist of one of New York's richest churches, but declined it because he feared that

Pitchforks certainly do pay-when li

he might be lured away from the prac-

beginning, by giving way to his fond-

ness for music.

the right hands. Senator Tillman probably earns more money every year on the lecture plat-form than any other American who talks to the public for pay, not even William Jennings Bryan. From an authoritative source the statenent comes that the South Carolinian's net proceeds thus far this year from his lecture tour are \$25,000. It is asserted that Mr. Bryan has never made that much in any one year as a lecturer. Senator Tillman is paid from \$250 o \$500 a lecture, and he is constantly in demand. His season is not confined to the Summer Chautauqua course, and he fills nearly as many dates in the he fills nearly as many dates in the Winter as at any other time of the year. In the past four years it is said that he has laid aside over \$60,000 from his lecture receipts. Col. Henry Watterson perhaps comes next in the earnings on the platform. matter of gressional salary. The Missouri Con-gressman also writes a weekly letter for small newspapers which brings him in a handsome amount every year. Hon, Charles Grosvenor and Senator Dolliver are two other statesmen who eke out their Congressional salaries with lecture hoporariums, . . .

that is often made to muzzle Senator convention there in December, and it anti-Broderick Democrat. At the end to me, as I have visited it many times was stipulated in the contract that he of his term he was appointed Commisdoing a heavy business, almost every-was stipulated in the contract that he body seemed to want corned-beef should not mention the race question sioner of Indian Affairs by President "Corned-beef hash for Senator during his stay in Cleveland. Senator Buchanan, and served but a brief py. had been ordered 14 times. Tillman not mention the race question? period, resigning to become Secretary When the 15th order went down to the ditchen, the chef shouted:
"That's 15 orders for Senator Hanrace question would be no more than fourth. He resigned this position in of 'em? Just fix it up to cult your-He'd better watch out or he'll a bunch of rags on a broomstick. He ler hisself." had better let that contract lapse.

> Notwithstanding the unsuccessful ex-Navy Department has again taken up the question of providing means carrying oil fuel on all vessels of the

service.

The Department has received inforate ram Albemarie, lost his life by a shell from one of his own guns. He mation to the effect that the British sentative in the House from Ohio, has was the first officer to be buried in the battleships are being fitted up so as to got to live up to a great many tradicarry oil fuel, the receptacles being the compartments in the double bot-

It is likely that the same method

Mrs. Donald McLean, President-Arrangements are being made by the General of the Daughters of the Amer-Quartermaster's Department of the ican Revolution, has achieved fame at Army to transport to the Hippine a bound. She has had a chrysanthe-Islands and to Cuba, free charge, mum named for her. It is a beautiful pointment all around.

Christmas boxes intended for the offigreat big pink and white beauty which ers and enlisted men of the Army, is round and has perfectly curved pet-vavy and Marine Corps serving on those als like a dahlia. It is being exhibited pine Islands will be taken on the transport Thomas (or Buford), which will sail from San Francisco, Dec. 5. These boxes should be sent to San Francisco, Cal., care of the Depot Quartermaster and it goes without saying that the here with all express charges prepaid. ere, with all express charges prepaid, woman is worthy of the flower. In this hey should be plainly address and connection it would look as though

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The bill recommending the establishment of a corps of trained nurses

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ris a tribute that has come to but one and melesting and interfering will and melesting and interfering will them, and that is probably the truth. In Washington attending the November meeting of the National Board she received the indorsement of every Re pleasing.

Here is a joke that President Roose nust be true: He visited a bookseller's shop in Ida-

and said to the bookseller, with feign-"Who is the author-Rooseveit?"

"Oh," was the answer, "he's a ranch lriver up in the cattle country." "What do you think of his book?" "Well," said the dealer, "I've always from a President of the United States. and tell him if he'd stuck to running

his trade and been a bigger man."

of the late Gen, Denver, and that takes very active man of wide experience tory. At least six States are glad to have claimed him as a citizen, and in and he was one of its prominent educators. Then we had the Mexican War stick. He November that year, and became Com-selves. This is what is handed out to Cleveland missioner of Indian Affairs again, but the public, and was it a Vanderbilt who again resigned in March, 1859. As a said "the public be ——?"
Captain of Missouri Militia he entered Daniel De Wolf Wever, of the law Colo., and died full of years and honors in 1892, being the first of ail the Governors of Kansas, State and Territorial Mr. Matthew Denver, Repretions.

Senator Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois, had a severe attack of gastric trouble while calling on Secretary Bonaparte at the Navy Department the other day, and alarming symptoms were exhibited for a brief space, but he is now feeling very much better. The Senator has not been strong for some "Neither Senator nor Mrs. Platt."
"Neither Senator nor Mrs. Platt has any statement to add to this," said Mr. Wever, when asked for further details of the agreement. "Altogether too much has already been said and written on

ministerial-looking Senator from New statement that we are now giving out Jersey, who gives so many reasons for contains all that should be said about life insurance at so much per in the backs of the magazines, is not going to get back to the Senate unless ha six can do it; so he is going to manage great favorite of the Speaker, are hav-his own campaign for return.

Nothing succeeds 'jke success, and Victor Murdock, of the piece of the "Big Seventh" District of Kansas, hav"Big Seventh" District of Kansas, havwas shipped via New York, and upon was shipped via New York, and upon the state of the sta "Big Seventh" District of Kansas, having succeeded in being elected to Congress for the second time, now announces himself as a candidate for
United States Senator from Kansas. Up
to date all the "statesmen" from the
Sunflower State have been heard from,
and all carry cards "for United States
Senator from Kansas." Now, somebody has to get left, and why not leave
the kids at home to season awhile, and the kids at home to season awhile, and send a veteran to the Senate once more from the great old soldier State. Kansas owes it to herself to do this, and W. A. Calderhead would fill the bill.

There will shortly be added to Maryland's collection of relics some 50 or ment next year, but in view of the immore battleflags carried by the Maryland regiments in the civil war. Durting the administration of Gov. Warland the Maryland that his health is particularly good, it is said that he will consent to remain on the active list, and halls of the House of Delegates in and halls of the House of Delegates in the old portion of the State House have

the Secretary has not yet decided.

The War Department has announced The War Department has announced the retirement of Col. John Pitman, Ordnance Department, from active service with the rank of Brigadier-General. Gen. Pitman enlisted as a private in the 1st R. I. in July, 1861, and was honorably mustered out as Second Lieutensat of the 11th R. I. in April, 1862. In the following September he entered the Military Academy and on graduating four years later was appointed Second Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, in which Depart. nance Department, in which Depart-ment he reached the grade of Colonel at San Antonio, Tex.

own successor, and that all the snap war so far as the troops were concernwill be taken out of the election next April in the Continental Congress of the D. A. R. Mrs. McLean has been to grant the old chiefs of the Utes their to great the Utes their to grant the old chiefs of the Utes their to great the Utes their to grant the old chiefs of the Utes their to great the Utes their the Utes the the D. A. R. Mrs. McLean has been touring thru the great Middle West, attending State conferences and social functions, and has had many honers functions, and has had many honers heapt upon her, not the least of which was the unanimous indorsement of some 15 States to succeed herself in the high office she now fills. This speaks volumes for the manner in which she has performed her onerous duties, and is a tribute that has come to but one

It is nice to have achieved after years of waiting exactly the thing that one most desired, and there is one most desired, and there is one most desired, and there is one most desired. gent and member of the National Board one most desired, and there is one man of the District of Columbia, a tribute in Washington who declared that he giving the white front, or what ought to has all that heart could desire, all that be the white front, of the Capitol a he has ever hoped for, all that he ever dreamed of in his most halcyon moments of exaltation, and that is to be Secretary of Commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of Commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and to be supposed by the secretary of commerce and the secretary of commerces are secretary of commerces and the secretary of commerces are secretary of commerces and the velt is fond of telling on himself, so it Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus.

"I shall resign from every business He visited a bookseller's show in the bookseller, with feigna copy of his book from the counter, a copy of his book from the counter, and said to the bookseller, with feignit is the work for which I have waited to the bookseller, with feign-56 years, and is the nearest to my heart." So declares Oscar Straus, philanthro-

pist, publicist, merchant and the first Hebrew to accept a Cabinet portfolio Though small in stature and frail of ranches and not tried to write books he'd have cut a heap bigger figure at Roosevelt's Cabinet gives the impresis trade and been a bigger man."
sion of a vigorous personality, with the keen insight of the man who is used to sifting things to the bottom, at the the political sky which brought to the same time displaying that kindliness

fore some old, old names. Among them that comes from sympathy with all was the defeat of the Republican Representative, Mr. Hildebrandt, and the age, and has a thin, white beard, but election in his place of Matthew Den-ver, Democrat. Mr. Denver is the son He would be picked out anywhere as a you back to 1818, when a boy was born And he has an engaging personality in Winchester, Va., who was to help that immediately attracts those with make great gobs of United States his.

"Yes," said Mr. Straus, as his face all of them he had large honors. Born became animated, "If I had been given in Virginia, James W. Denver went to the choice of any place in the Presi-Ohio with his parents, and after three- dent's Cabinet, I should have choses quarters of a century theré comes from the one I am to have. In it is embrac-Ohio to Congress a scion of this sturdy ed the work of a sociological and ecoold tree which took root in many nomic nature in which I am interested States. From Ohio James W. Denvey more than in any other, and have been went to Missouri, and at the breaking all my life. It is the work for which out of the war was Captain of a com-pany of Missouri militia. But that's for many years. It is the work to getting ahead of the story. It was in which I shall devote my entire time 1841 that he went to the border State, and thought.

"I cannot express any plans for carrying on the work of the Department and as a Captain, under appointment until I assume the office, which will be Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, has just issued an order requiring that all bags and pouches It is really very funny, the attempt from President Polk, Denver did good when the President sends for me. I hat is often made to muzzle Senator service. In 1850 he went to California, do not know just when that will be. Tillman. The last attempt was made up and was appointed Secretary of State Just now I shall be here for a day or in Cleveland. Senator Tillman has been by Franklin Pierce. He was elected to two orly, and may look in on the Dein Cleveland, Senator Tillman has been by Franklin Pierce. He was elected to two orly, and may look in on the Deasked to speak before an educational the 34th Congress from there as an partment; but it will not seem strange

Indeed, it must be nice to be so hap

fool. Is the following a story of two

the war of the rebellion, and made firm of March, Winslow & Wever Notwithstanding the unsuccessful experiments made some time ago, the periments made some time ago, the Navy Department has again taken up name to the wonderful city of Denver, between her and her husband, Senator between her and her husband, Senator Platt, handed out for publication the other day the following statement: "Owing to unhappy differences

tween them, the undersigned have this sentative in the House from Ohio, has day executed a deed of separation got to live up to a great many tradiwish to assert with all possible empha sis the faisity of the scandalous article And it was a girl which have lately appeared in the after all; that is, the boy was a girl—public prints. While there have been dear me, no! The boy which Gen.
Franklin Bell. Chief of Staff, named for President Roosevelt turns out to have visable, there has been no conduct upbeen a mistake of the telegraph, and on the part of either which could posnot a boy at all, but a girl, and here Gen. Bell had a'ready wired the President that "Theodore Roosevelt Bell" had arrived. Now he has to name the kidlet Theodora, and there is disappointment all arrived the second of the part of either which could possibly be the foundation of a divorce action. No question of the infidelity of the other has ever been raised. Charged violent and disgraceful scenes between us, or other improprieties on the part of either of us, ar absolutely false. "Dated New York, Nov. 12, 1906.

"T. C. Platt. "Lillian T. me.
the matter, Judge Hatch, of Parker,
Hatch & Sheehan, who represent Sensenator Dryden, the scholarly and
ator Platt, agreed with me that the

Mr. Speaker Cannon and Senator takes off his coat and hustles. He has Hemenway, of Indiana, own a joint decided that he has no lieutenant that farm near Evansville, Ind., and Speaker he can really trust, and there are six Cannon is down there now making tar-Republicans who design to vote with gets out of quail and sich like. Any-the Democrats to defeat him, and the how, he and Mr. Hemenway, who is a

Representative Sims, of Tennessee, is coming back to Congress. His defeat for re-election was announced, but the news came from Nashville that the last week at the National Park Zoo. complete count gave him a majority of 334. He is a member of the District of Columbia Committee.

The animal was injured on the trip over, and despite careful attention never recovered. At the Zoo everything possible was done to effect a cure, but

H. Brownson will be selected as Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, to succeed V. A. Calderhead would fill the bill, son has just assumed command of the United States naval forces in the far East. He would be eligible for retire-

and halls of the House of Delegates in the old portion of the State House have been converted into a museum. The battleflags are now in possession of the Grand Army of the Republic, of Battlemore, which organization plans to hold some fitting observance of the occasion of tarnsferring the flags to the State Glass cases are now being installed in the ante-room of the old House of Delegates, formerly used as the Speaker's private chamber, for the reception of the historic flags.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has returned from his Western trip. Among the first matters he will be called upon to take up is the "reprimand" of Willis and the length of this parathe first matters he will be called upon to take up is the "reprimand" of Willis L. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau, ordered by Preisdent Roosevelt for violation of the Civil Service regulations. Mr. Moore was found guilty of transferring a printer named Cooper from Washington to New Orleans because of the printer's failure to pay his means that it was one of those statecause of the printer's failure to pay his ments in which the President is not union dues. Just what form of censure quoted directly, but the reader is left will best fit the Weather Chief's crime to infer that it correctly sets forth the Presidential attitude at the particular moment.

ment he reached the grade of Colonel in January, 1904. For some time past he has been in command of the Arsenal at San Antonio, Tex.

Gen. Greely's war is over—his Indian war. It was a brief, inglorious Journal and Engineer

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Promptly at 8 o'clock Capt, Proctor

of Engine Company No. 3, accompa-

Brown, of No. 16, and H. J. Burns, o

line of hose was attached to the near-

shot 30 feet into the crisp morning air

landing with a loud splash against the begrimed side of the building.

The dust-laden, dirt-covered eas

portice of the Senate wing, under the effects of the water, soon became a

The six hosemen dressed in full tar

paulin regalia, next gave their attention to the west portico, working their way along toward the center of the

and a bite, began again their cleaning

nearly two days and pumping water at the rate of 700 gallons a minute will

will require 756,000 gallons to com-

In spite of repeated warnings to the

public and the handlers of mail to make the distinction between Washing-

ton the city and Washington the State

mistakes are constantly being discovered by the postal authorities. Strange

as it may seem, the errors have been unusually frequent recently in the

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the mail has been assorted and labeled for delivery. James E. White, General

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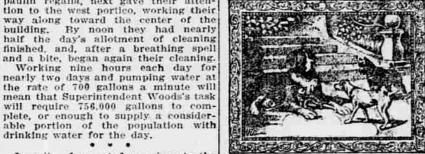
thing of adornment and beauty

by fire plug, and then a stream of water

nied by Assistant Engineers F.

ions and get them free-just for doing No. 18, with six husky hosemen, drove up to the plaza at the east front of the building, where the cleaning operation somebody a friendly turn without even any real work-then it's your loss, Madam, if you neglect this opportunity. began. Five minutes later the fire of the engine was burning merrily, a long A Wonderful Liberal Offer

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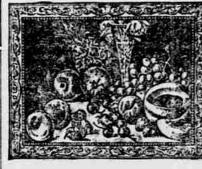
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